

The STATE HORNET

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California State University, Sacramento

OCTOBER 2, 1985

Where have all the radicals gone?

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series.

by Bob Stein
Staff Writer

"Academic freedom should protect the right of a professor or student to advocate . . . Any other minority viewpoint — no matter how distasteful to the majority, provided . . ."

— Richard M. Nixon

He rose from his seat, walked to his office window and stared out at a horizon that wasn't there. Carefully, very carefully, he weighed his words, searching for a phrase to describe a frustration that hadn't changed much over the past two decades. " . . . incredibly conformist . . . uninteresting . . . no positive interests . . ." he said. Suddenly, he hit ground zero.

"Students today are conservative. One hungers for a little boldness in them. They're all made out of a cookie cutter!" said Donald F. Sturtevant, professor of English at CSUS.

Sturtevant, an active participant in the protest movement of the '60s and '70s, denied he had two left feet, but admitted he had once been "very radical."

"I even wanted the (CSUS') buildings torn down," he said. Although the Vietnam War became the catalyst for major confrontations throughout universities nationwide, complete with sit-down, sit-in demonstrations, head bashing, marching, protesting, sometimes demanding, pleading and damning, CSUS remained relatively peaceful.

A great many students and faculty were taking stock though, asking questions and not very satisfied with the answers they received.



The State Hornet, September 1969

"Families were lost," said Thaddeus E. Shoemaker, CSUS government professor. "Left with only 'why?' And those 'whys' got back to the kids in school. 'Your brother didn't go to school so he dies over in Vietnam. You better damn do well in school! My brother dies, I live. Is that fair?'"

"Then the student asks a question. 'Why in hell did he have to die?' And then the next question — 'WHY did he die? And was his sacrifice avoidable? Was it necessary?'"

There were other questions too. Why were so many people poor? Why are brown and black people shipped home in red, white and blue draped boxes from a country many Americans had never heard of until the news media brought it into their living rooms? Radicalism seemed to hold the answers.

Did radicalism ever exist at CSUS? What form did it take? How did the establishment respond to it? Why is it



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some people feel that yesterday's children are today's robot-like clones?

"A radical," Shoemaker said, "is one who wants to see dramatic change in society and social institutions, with the goal in mind of distributing the wealth and political power."

Not everyone agreed. "A radical," CSUS psychology major Kent Wong said, "is on the far left or the far right."

Sam Rios, Jr., associate professor of anthropology and ethnic studies said, "a radical is anyone who wants to advocate change . . . through different methods. A person that deviates from the norm because they understand that the norm doesn't work for everyone. Jesus Christ was a radical!"

Rios also said that the term 'radical' in the '60s and '70s fell victim to a reactionary establishment. "Anybody," he said, "advocating rights for a farm worker and to get rid of



The State Hornet, February 1970

pesticides and put some damn toilets out in the fields so those people wouldn't have to go behind the bush were 'radicals.'"

The earliest CSUS radical protest Sturtevant remembered occurred in 1966. He was living on the East Coast and "someone had sent me a copy of The State Hornet," he said.

"An English professor had been denied tenure . . . essentially because she had been politically undesirable. Students were marching about the J Street entrance, laying under cars!"

During that time, an anthropology professor advocated the use of peyote and marijuana to his students, and anyone else who would listen, as a means of reaching a state of religious consciousness.

"This was a time when Ronald Reagan was just elected governor. The cops stumbled over each other trying to get into (the professor's) house," William Dorman, CSUS journalism professor, said.

Although Shoemaker remembered the demonstrations against the 1970 U.S. invasion of Cambodia as the "only significant protest," Rios attested to an earlier incident of importance.

"Way back there in the early '60s," Rios said, "blacks, Chicanos, native Americans and other minority groups occupied the temporary buildings. They wanted an ethnic studies center. Their attitude was, 'We don't have a building, let's take a building!' It didn't accomplish what they wanted at the time but it got the attention of the administration."

"I've seen this campus so active," Dorman said, "that there were picket lines a mile long . . . active enough where the governor felt compelled to close it along with the others."

Student pay raises docked

by Susan F. Inouye
Staff Writer

Student assistants and work-study students who expect to find a little extra change in their pay envelopes should expect to find disappointment instead.

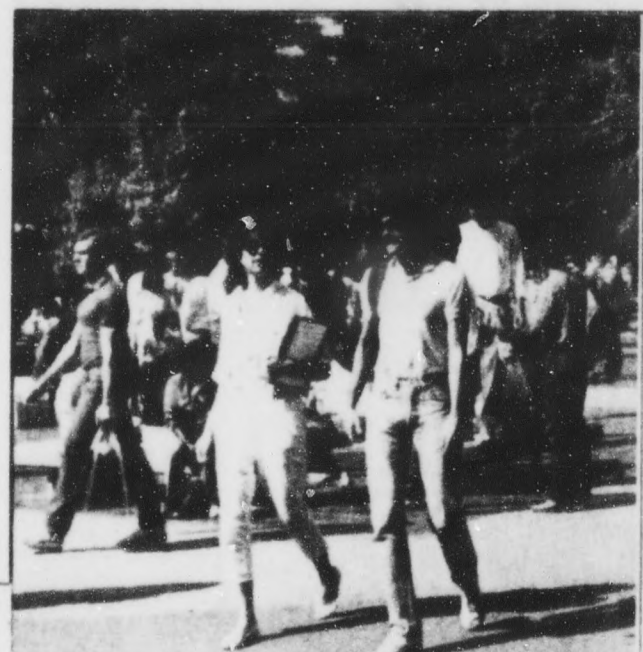
As of Sept. 23, the 7.5 percent cost-of-living increase granted to student assistants and work-study students, effective July 1, 1985, was decreased to 6.5 percent. According to Dr. Thomas Pyne, the assistant to the president, President Donald Gerth felt the 1 percent adjustment in the pay raise was necessary due to inadequate funding.

Although the 7.5 percent pay increase was allocated in the 1985-1986 budget, "As things stand," said Pyne, "to give students the full raise would mean fewer working hours or fewer positions, and nobody wants that."

Students don't seem to be upset by the 1 percent drop in the pay raise. Their frustration seems to stem from the fact that the raise itself is insignificant in proportion to the rising cost of living.

"Even if they went with the 7.5 percent cost-of-living increase," said an anonymous student assistant, "I would

See RAISE CUT, page 2



October 1985

The escalating war in Vietnam and its extensions, the civil rights movement, the shooting deaths of anti-war student protestors at Kent State University by the Ohio National Guard, demonstrations against the imposition of tuition throughout the CSU system, demonstrations against sexism — all produced a crisis atmosphere on the CSUS campus.

"Every time I came to school, I didn't know whether I'd have a class," Sturtevant said.

A glance at the handouts distributed on campus during that period revealed just how concerned, committed and angry radicals were.

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Legal dos and don'ts . . . DO NOT STRIKE A POLICEMAN. (Sacramento State College Veterans)

THE ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION PROJECT will be shut down Monday and Tuesday in tribute to the black students murdered at Jackson State . . .

Death to the Fascist pigs!

(FROM THE DAILY PLANET) WEATHER FORECAST — IT LOOKS LIKE NASTY WEATHER FOR AUGUST! The trial of Los Siete de La Raza continues. Two pigs attacked them. One pig shot the other . . . six of them face possible death sentences. THEIR CRIME . . . BEING BROWN! . . . VIVA LOS SIETE!

Huey P. Newton will get out of jail soon. Dig it if he does. Retaliate if he doesn't!

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"If there were radicals who took things into the extreme," Rios said, "(they) hurt the entire movement more than they helped. It gave the establishment an opportunity to retaliate."

Sturtevant said, "Some students roughed up a couple of military recruits. In those days, people who wore uniforms didn't come on this campus."

Retaliation did though, and it went undercover.

"I'm very much aware that the FBI was on campus," Shoemaker said. "The FBI had its contacts with faculty

see RADICALISM, page 2

\$2.7 million budget

Bookstore's size will double in '86

by Tina L. Serafin
Staff Writer

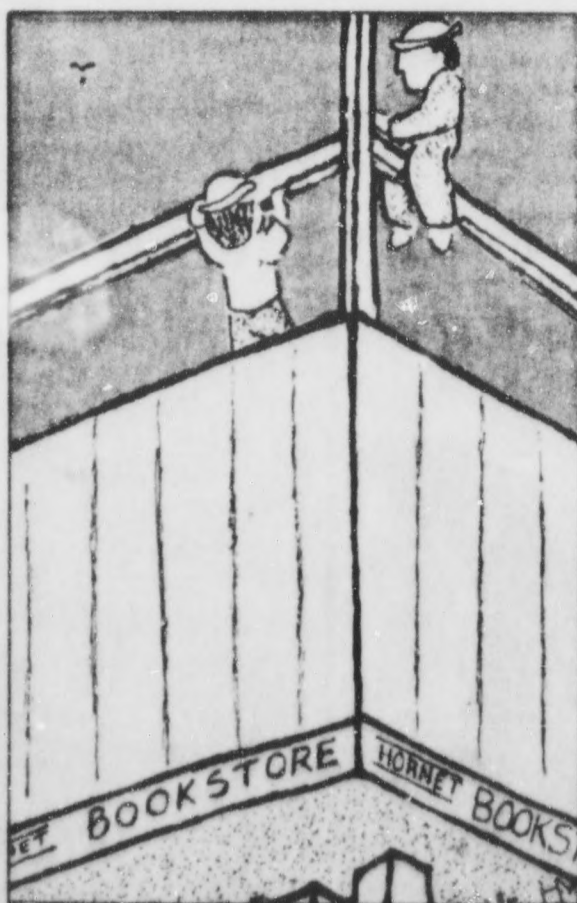
The CSU Board of Trustees approved a preliminary budget ceiling of \$2.7 million for expansion of the Hornet Bookstore last week. Funds for the remodeling will come from the major capital outlay budget, according to Dale Brostrom, the Hornet Foundation's executive director.

No architectural plans or bids have been made. However, architects are currently working on schematic drawings and making engineering studies, Brostrom said. The studies will determine the feasibility of a third floor addition and the extension of the back (north) wall of the building over the service ramp.

The rear wall expansion "will take away few, if any, parking spaces," Brostrom said.

The proposed remodeling will add 25,000 square feet to the building to more than double its current size. The bookstore was built to accommodate 6,900 students 20 years ago. The bookstore does not meet the new building

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OCTOBER 2

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Radicalism

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and I'm sure with the administration. Most of the universities purged themselves of a radical nature. We're talking about faculty. There was a climate here (at CSUS) that some of them were not welcome."

"I was acquainted with an FBI agent here who approached me and he figured I'd be one of those (contacts). I refused to participate," Shoemaker also said.

Rios agreed. "The FBI was here," he said. "They were taking pictures of everybody, anybody who was considered a radical or someone who participated in a demonstration. They always had the guys with the cameras . . . taking names."

According to Dorman, mass demonstrations of radical violence were restricted to those campuses associated with a certain economic strata. The FBI was spying on the wrong Americans.

Dorman said, "Many of the universities . . . were not working class, in essence, where people were economically secure (like) Stanford, Berkeley . . . where did they burn the bank? At UC Santa Barbara, one of the richest campuses in terms of per capita income of parents. They didn't burn the bank here. I think the reason is they're closer to reality economically, and they're not going to jeopardize it."

Another reason might be that radicals among the CSUS faculty coordinated an intense effort to channel

student discontent with what they were learning and how they were learning it into the Alternate Education Program, a "grass roots" movement, initially without instructors, held inside and outside CSUS buildings.

To a campus administration, at once apathetic and anxious, Sturtevant said it was relatively easy to accomplish. "The administration didn't care — about anything!" Sturtevant said.

"We were not going to conduct business as usual," Dorman said. "We were going to try to come up with a curriculum of classes that essentially met the concerns of the contemporary world instead of just teaching traditional course work."

Copulation and Population, Militarism, The Draft and Its Alternative, Community Organization and Action, courses designed to tell a student everything he wanted to know, but was never told.

On May 5, 1970, acting president Otto Butz sent a telegram to President Richard M. Nixon, informing him of "widespread apprehension" on the CSUS campus, imploring him to heed the "unprecedented alienation of America's youth."

At the same time, CSUS faculty put forth a proposal that did away with the pretense of "neutrality" toward the war.

In 1975, the Vietnam War ended. At CSUS, according to Sturtevant, "reaction had set in. It was all over."

Expansion

• continued from page 1

codes concerning earthquake safety standards and access for the disabled. Proposals for a customer elevator near the main entrance, different door openings and automatic door openers are being considered.

Although the bookstore staff will not increase measurably, Brostrom feels that the additional space will enable the bookstore to "do a more effective job in serving its customers."

"There will always be long lines for purchases and

textbook buy-back," Brostrom said, "but the additional space will make standing in the lines more convenient."

He said there will be more space available for merchandise displays, textbook shelves and shelves and lockers for customers to secure their belongings.

"With good luck, we aim to begin construction in early summer 1986," said Brostrom.

The Hornet Foundation intends to keep the store open during the remodeling, closing only a few days during intercession breaks.

Raise cut

• continued from page 1

only receive 34 cents more an hour. How is 34 cents going to help me with the cost of living?"

Another anonymous student assistant who remains anonymous because her comment could cause conflict within her department said that over a period of three and a half years, she received a pay increase of \$1.35, approximately an increase of 38 cents per year.

Because it could take a number of years before a student's salary shows a substantial increase, students are often forced to take on other jobs in addition to their jobs held at CSUS.

Student assistant salaries vary from department to department depending on how much money individual

departments allocate to student employees. The English department might allocate more money to students than, for example, the engineering department, whose funds might be divided between students and purchasing lab equipment.

Salaries for work-study students are determined and funded by the financial aid office and are not determined by individual departments.

According to Pyne, all student assistants and work-study students are not eligible for the cost-of-living pay increase. The increase is for continuing students. New student employees hired for the September pay period are not entitled to the automatic pay raise.

Genetic engineering

Creating food, not Frankenstein

by Erin Miller
Staff Writer

"Nature is doing genetic engineering on its own all of the time," a UC Davis professor of genetics told his audience last Wednesday at CSUS.

A large group consisting mostly of science teachers and professors listened to Dr. Raymond Rodriguez speak about the growing field of biotechnology.

Biotechnology and genetic engineering are terms which may frighten the general public, but to Rodriguez and his colleagues, they bring hope to a troubled world.

Rodriguez detailed the controversy which surrounds the industry of genetic engineering.

"This kind of fear is due to what I call the 'Frankenstein factor,'" Rodriguez said. The factor involves a general but untrue belief that scientists create new life; the idea that genes are "sacred units" which should not be exchanged between species; and "technophobia," the fear of technological progress.

"Most of these concerns are due to lack of understanding and knowledge," Rodriguez said.

People may ask what the purpose



DR. RAYMOND RODRIGUEZ
UC Davis professor of genetics

of genetic engineering is. Rodriguez says that it is used to accelerate gene analysis for the improvement of gene strains, and to acquire the best traits in

organisms.

According to Rodriguez, scientists are not out to create wiggly, squiggly creatures and set them loose on society. Scientists do not create new life; they merely reprogram life forms. And no longer must society fear that isolated mutant genes will escape into the environment, putting the population's health at risk; scientists now introduce "rearranged" genes into a bacterial host, which prevents the possibility of the gene escaping.

Biotechnologists are striving to improve plant and animal strains in strength and variety to solve some of the world's hunger problems. In addition, these scientists are working to find vaccines for herpes, AIDS, hepatitis B, and feline leukemia. Biotechnologists are also involved in cancer research and are searching for ways to control high blood pressure.

Rodriguez believes that there are great opportunities in the field of biotechnology and that, with the expansion of the field, the market for vaccines and antibiotics will grow.

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calendar

Monday Wednesday Friday
Tuesday Thursday

The Academic Advising Center in the Student Service Center is open **Monday through Thursday until 7 p.m.** to provide academic services to evening students. For more information, call John Heath, 454-6351.

The film "A Family Affair," which focuses on the role of the court in family violence, and a panel discussion following the film will be presented on **Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7-9 p.m.** in the Forest Suite in the University Union.

The Harry S Truman Scholarships are available for full-time sophomore students

with a grade point average of 3.0. Interested students should contact Gerald McDaniel at 454-6330.

The College Chapter of the Administrative Management Society has invited its members and interested students to a night at Laughs Unlimited on **Friday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m.**

The American Marketing Association is holding its **Tahoe Warmup Party** at Tampico Lii's, **Thursday, Oct. 3** from 7:30-10:00 p.m. The **Road Trip to Tahoe** will take place on **Friday, Oct. 11**. For ticket information, contact Tiffany at 971-0724.

The CSU Sacramento Health Careers Pilot Project is currently offering study sessions in science and mathematics for minority students interested in health careers. For a schedule of study sessions, please call Barbara Torres, at 454-6183.

The Newman Catholic Community, located at 5900 Newman Court, will have the following activities:
Wednesday, Oct. 2: United Campus Ministries prayer service 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 9 and every **Wednesday:** a liturgy meeting at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner and community activity.

Golden Key will hold a reception for new members **Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m.** in the Redwood Room in the University Union. For more information call Nancy Halverson 726-9272.

Potpourri Night At The Library will show the video productions of **Shock of the New: Shapes of Dissent: Judy Chicago on Feminist Art; Mary Cassatt: Impressionist** on **Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m.** **Shakespeare Night at the Library** will feature the video production of **Hamlet** (second half) on **Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m.** The free feature, open to the public, will be shown in **Library Room 304** on the large viewing screen.

Free blood pressure screening will be offered by the CSUS nursing students on **Saturday, Oct. 12**, from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Flinn Mall.

The Department of Bilingual Education is offering positions for liberal studies, bilingual education, and teaching majors in teaching migrant children. Contact: 454-6090.

Society for Advancement of Management will have Len Dierking, region manager for Computerized Buying Network, speak **Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 12 p.m.** An interview workshop with EDS will take place **Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 12 p.m.** in the Walnut Room in the University Union.

Career counseling and testing services are available through the **CSUS Testing Center**. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; and Wednesday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. For an appointment drop by CTR 202 or call 454-6296.

Sue Brandstetter, of Employment Development Services (EDS) will speak at the **Human Resources Management Association** meeting **Monday, Oct. 7** from 7-8:30 p.m. in Psychology 252.

All items for the Campus Calendar must be typed, double-spaced and submitted on **Thursday** for the following **Wednesday**.

news briefs



At a Sept. 24 Science Teachers Workshop held at CSUS, Dr. Michael Shea (center), CSUS physics professor, demonstrates an experiment with the help of Charles Newcomb (right), also a CSUS

physics professor, and Richard Michaels, a local high school teacher. The workshop was designed to improve science and mathematics interest in the area.

Photo by John Kiker

Tutoring program for minorities

The Minority Engineering Program (MEP) has been allocated \$2,500 by Associated Students, Inc. to set up a student tutoring program.

Statistics show that the number of minorities earning degrees in engineering and computer science is extremely low. The long term goal of the MEP tutoring program is to increase these numbers.

The program will be offered to help students who might otherwise drop out obtain their degrees.

Barry Brewer, ASI senator and a student in the Minority Engineering Program said, "It is advantageous to have as many tutorial programs as possible on campus. By setting up different types of services it helps to serve all of the students. Allocating all of the moneys into one group would not serve all of the students."

The program will be available nightly Monday through Thursday, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Help will be offered in areas of academic counseling, career guidance and personal advice.

Students seeking the tutorial services must already be members of the Minority Engineering Program.

"Our mandate is to increase the underrepresented minorities in the program, and the tutorial program will help do that," said Richard Ortega, director of the Minority Engineering Program.

Bill prohibits headsets while biking

Governor Deukmejian recently approved a bill which prohibits listening to rock-and-roll while riding your bicycle.

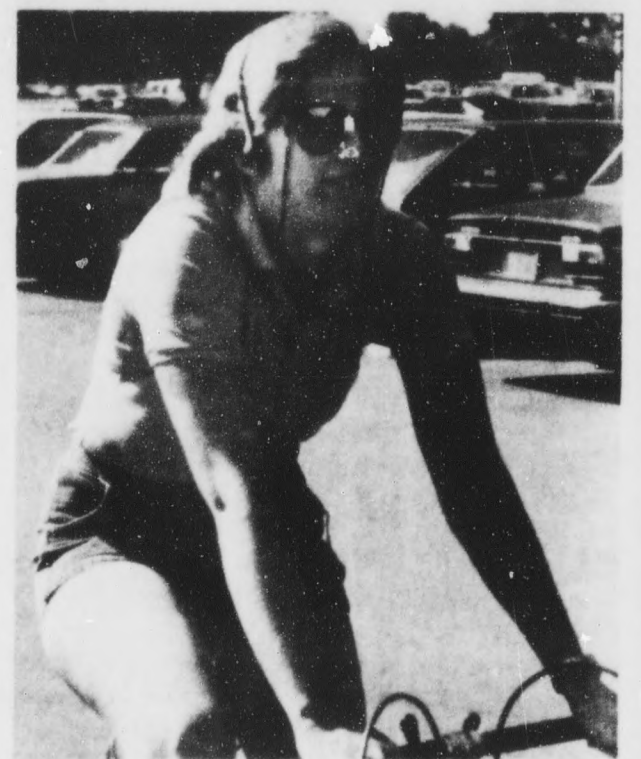


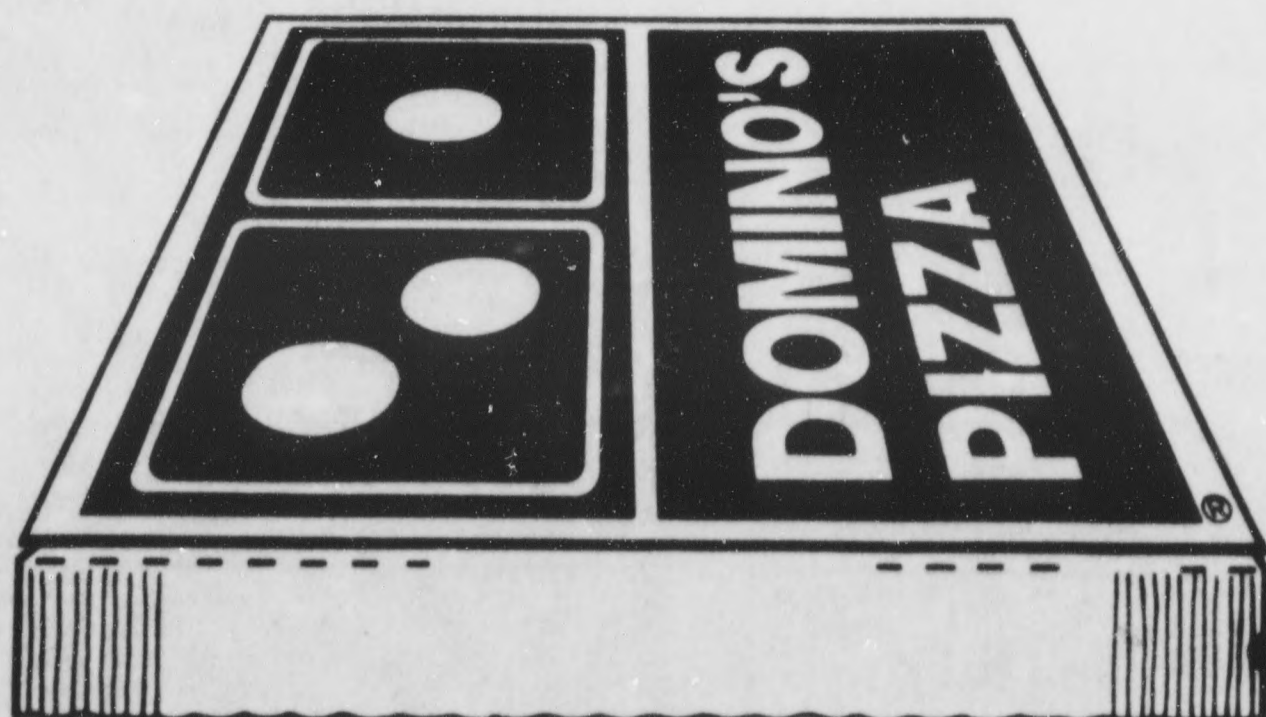
Photo by Ken Kiplinger

As of January 1, 1986, it will be against the law for bicyclists to use earphones or headphones. Violators could face a fine of up to \$50.

The bill, AB522, by Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, will make the violation an infraction. It is an extension of the current law which forbids automobile drivers to cover both ears with headsets or earplugs.

O'Connell said that bicyclists wearing the headphones cannot hear approaching vehicles. The result is sometimes a fatal accident.

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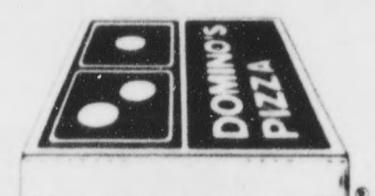
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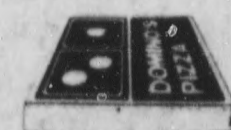
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HORNET SPORTS

Pair of Hornet hoopsters play summer mission

by Suzanne Baker
Staff Writer

What do two 21-year-old seniors, male and female, who are CSUS basketball players have in common?

One flew from Sacramento to Los Angeles for a 10-day training camp.

"I was really scared on the plane," All-American Heidi Carroll said. "I didn't know anyone on the team or what they expected from me. I had to ask myself if I knew what I was getting into!"

The other drove to San Jose for a five-day training camp.

"It was exciting to meet everybody," returner for the men's team Simon Ziegler said. "I was the only player from California so I felt at home in San Jose. I wasn't really scared."

This past summer both Carroll and Ziegler went to training camps for their respective overseas basketball tours — Carroll to Fiji, Australia and Korea; and Ziegler to the Philippines. Both were chosen for their basketball ability, their outside recommendations and their Christian faith.

"I got interested in this tour because I could combine witnessing with basketball. It's something I never thought would happen and it was great," Carroll said.

Ziegler added, "I went to play ball, but more importantly I went to share the Word of God."

Athletes in Action, (AIA) the athletic ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ sponsored Carroll's tour, while Sports Ambassadors of the Overseas Crusades Missions sponsored Ziegler's.

Donations from family, friends and churches helped each of them raise more than \$3,000 to make the trip. Ziegler even dribbled a basketball from CSUS to Davis High School, more than 20 miles, to help raise his support. Both agreed however, that all the hard work and training was worth it.

"After the first day of training camp my original worries faded away," Carroll said. "We were not only becoming a good team, but also a type of family."



Photo by Rod Chuau



Photo by Rod Chuau

Training camp for both meant twice-a-day practices, Bible studies and cultural lessons. Ziegler even learned some Tagalog, the dialect of the Philippines.

The Sports Ambassadors had an impressive record of 39-1 in the Philippines.

"Only five teams gave us a really tough game," Ziegler said. "But with our schedule, (40 games in a little over a month) every game became hard."

Ziegler said the people were fantastic and very

hospitable. They supplied all their food and appreciated the fact that Americans came to play in their country. They were also open to the team's message and enjoyed reading the religious literature, in English, to show they knew how to speak our language. But the cramped, crowded condition of the cities made it hard sometimes.

"Downtown Manila was really dirty and smelly," Ziegler said. "The rivers barely moved from the garbage, but the kids would swim in it. It was really sad."

The games were played on outside courts. During halftimes one of the players would share his testimony (how he came to know God) through an interpreter. After the game the team would answer questions, pass out literature and fellowship with the crowd. Then they would say good-bye, pack up and head for the next stop.

The AIA halftime and game program was similar. The demanding schedule and traveling were hardest for Carroll. Her team returned with an 11-10 record.

"The quality of ball in Fiji was poor, but Australia was excellent, and Korea was the hardest," Carroll said. "They had height, they passed great and they ran the fast break on us all night."

Fiji was her favorite place. The country was beautiful, not commercialized, and "the people were so friendly and responsive to our message, they were terrific."

"Australia was hard," she said, "not because of the beaches, but because of the people, they really tuned us out and wouldn't even listen."

Carroll said she thought Korea would be dirty but it was not. "It was crowded, but in a relaxed way, not hustle-bustle and they were very interested in us and the United States."

Both Carroll and Ziegler agreed that they learned from their tours. Ziegler said, "I learned to be content in all circumstances. To be in God's will is what will feed me and satisfy me, not the material things."

He is excited to be home and put these things into practice. He is president of the on-campus club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, which meets every Tuesday night and is open to past and present athletes.

Carroll wishes the tour would have gone on. "I didn't want to leave the closeness of the team, after six weeks we had developed a deep friendship and love for each other."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Suzanne Baker also went on an AIA tour this past summer. Her tour spanned three countries in South America where her team played 17 games.

Randy Bachman is on assignment in Australia covering the Australian National Kangaroo Races. He will be returning next

week with predictions on the major league baseball playoffs. Stay tuned!

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Gridders hold on for 21-14 win over St. Mary's

by Brad Melin
Staff Writer

The CSUS football team, playing its final game before the Western Football Conference opener against Santa Clara next week, battled to a 21-14 win over the St. Mary's College Gaels Saturday.

Freshman running back Donald Hair was outstanding on touchdown bursts of two and 53 yards. On the latter run, Hair broke two tackles in the defensive backfield then turned on the speed to score and give the Hornets a lead they would not relinquish to a very tough St. Mary's squad.

"Hair was the difference," said head Coach Bob Mattos. "He had another outstanding game."

The Hornets, 2-1, got another score when a 35-yard field goal attempt turned into a touchdown pass from Angelo Oliva to Orlando Mayes. Holder Mayes, a back-up quarterback, could not place the ball properly for kicker Dave DeSilva due to a bad snap from center. Oliva rolled out to the right and out of desperation threw to Mayes in the end zone for six points. The extra point was good.

With the score 21-0 at the half, and the Hornets totally dominating the much smaller St. Mary's team, it looked as though CSUS had the game wrapped up.

"The Hornets rolled up 256 yards total offense in the first half compared

to 31 for St. Mary's. Quarterback Greg Knapp was having no trouble finding receivers Bill Sanders, Mario Bobino, and Lin Klinkhammer. Hair was well on his way to a 139-yard rushing afternoon. The defense, led by Louis Sorrentino and Dwayne Jackson, shut down St. Mary's impotent offense.

When the second half began, however, both St. Mary's and CSUS looked like different teams. Penalty after penalty kept CSUS out of the end zone the rest of the afternoon.

CSUS gave St. Mary's 160 yards in penalties, which was one yard greater than St. Mary's total offensive output. The Gaels crossed the goal line twice late in the game.

On the next play, St. Mary's quarterback Rich Mantua threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Blaine Hawkins. The score brought St. Mary's within seven points of CSUS with nearly nine minutes to play, but two time-consuming drives by the Hornets used the time remaining on the clock.

Even with several miscues, the Hornets were still able to produce 444 yards in total offense. Knapp passed for 195 yards and was not sacked once. Fullback Mark Schutz added 53 yards on the ground.

Mattos said, "If we don't strap it on here we're going to have a tough time in our league games. I guarantee that if we play next week like we did today we'll get blown off the field."



Freshman tailback Donald Hair bursts up the middle on his way to a 52-yard touchdown. The Hornets downed St. Mary's College 21-14

Saturday. Hair was named the Western Football Conference offensive player of the week for his efforts.



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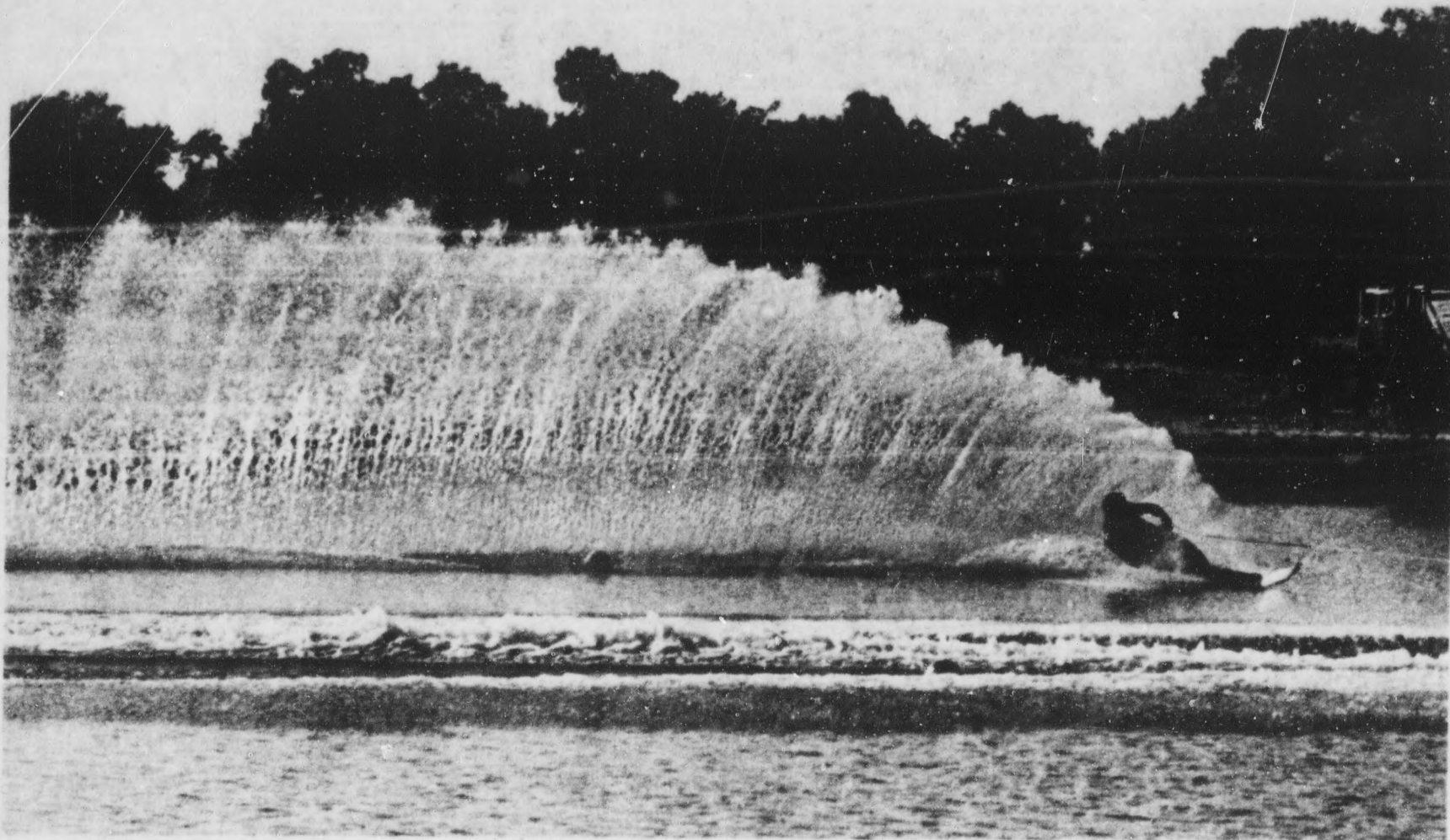
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CSUS waterskier Mike Allen slices the water in recent regional slalom competition in Rio Linda. The Hornets placed first and plan to travel to

the Nationals Oct. 10-14.

Photo by Ken Kiplinger

Harriers perform despite losing

by Michelle Rose
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's cross country teams ran well over the weekend against UN Reno at Sierra College, according to Coach Joe Neff. Despite losing, several runners performed well individually, he said.

Despite the loss of number one runner Ruth Vega due to illness, Neff believes his women's team ran outstandingly.

"I believe we've made tremendous progress with our women's team," Neff said. "I'm confident we will improve."

In the women's race, Deonne Self placed first for the Hornets and third overall covering the three-mile course in 18 minutes 38 seconds. Winning the race was Patty Young of Reno.

"I'm really pleased with Deonne's performance," Neff said. If all the women are healthy, Neff said they should do well at Stanford next week.

Jeff Scott and Dean Rinde broke the tape for the Hornet men in 21:25 over the four-mile course. Following were John Mendoza in 22:13, Bob Johnston in 22:32 and Martin Ruiz in 22:34. Chris Ryalls of Reno won the men's race in 21:07.

"There is too large of a gap between our first and fifth runners," Neff said concerning the men's team. "I'm happy with Jeff Scott's performance. He ran extremely well and this race is a great breakthrough for him."

The Hornets travel to Stanford University on Oct. 5. The meet will begin at 10 a.m.

CSUS kickers take apart UOP

by Alan S. Walpole
Staff Writer

Hornet soccer forward George Champayne kept up his assault on opposing goalkeepers with two goals and an assist in the Hornets' 3-0 dismantling of the UOP tigers Wednesday night.

The Hornet offense kept UOP pinned back all game, firing 30 shots on the goal. Champayne connected first, then assisted midfielder Ron Preble's goal to make it 2-0. Champayne finished the scoring in the second half, with the assist going to Jose Aguirre.

Hornet Coach Dean Wurzberger was pleased with his team's play, especially that of Champayne.

"George has been everything you could ask for in a forward," Wurzberger said. "He's been pressuring defenders, hustling all over, and his

finishing (scoring) has been excellent."

Wurzberger added that Preble "has also become a goal scoring threat, which adds more to our offense. Obviously, the more scoring weapons you have, the more dangerous your offense becomes."

On Saturday, the Hornets tied Turn Verein Soccer Club, of the Central California Soccer League, 2-2. The game was a benefit for Hornet soccer, and Wurzberger termed the game a success, but the total proceeds have not yet been tabulated.

The games upped the Hornets record to 4-3-2, but they still must face Division I San Jose State University at San Jose Tuesday, play two games at Humboldt State University Friday and Saturday, and host CSU Chico next Wednesday.

Nationals next for top ski team

by D. R. Berry
Staff Writer

Alabama and the national tournament are on tap next for CSUS as the waterski club easily outdistanced the competition in capturing its fifth straight regional title in Rio Linda Saturday.

Two members of the team, Gina Goehner and Bill Allen, set records in the regional meet as the Hornets totaled 7890 points.

Bill Allen set a men's national trick record when he scored 4770 points and also bested the Western Region Conference (WRC) record set by his brother Mike Allen last year.

Goehner broke her own records in the women's slalom and trick events.

"We got a lot of outstanding performances from everyone," Jim Andersen said. "The performances of two of our freshmen really helped out the team."

"I really think we have a good chance of winning the nationals," Andersen added.

CSUS is currently ranked third in the country but Andersen feels the team may go higher.

The Hornets' entire "A" team will be traveling to Alabama for the nationals Oct. 10-14.

The regional competition saw CSUS win almost all the top spots.

In jumping, where the skiers try to get good distance, the men captured the top four spots while the women took the top three spots.

The slalom competition, an agility course set up in the water, saw the CSUS men and women dominating the event.

In the trick competition, to see how skiers do various tricks on skis, the Hornets dominated that event once again with both the men and women taking most of the top spots.

The final scoring had CSUS with 7890 points; CSU Northridge, 4270; CSU Chico, 4055 and San Diego State, 3990.

The individual competition saw Goehner and Allen taking the women's and men's overall titles.

Hornet alumni prove too much for spikers

by Scott Hunter
Staff Writer

The CSUS women's volleyball alumni returned Friday to "out hit and out block" the present Hornet squad 16-14, 15-13, 15-11.

Coach Debby Colberg felt her team was intimidated by the bigger, stronger alumni team led by former All-American Terry Nicholas (1984) and former second team All-American Barb Schumacher (1984).

Adding to the intimidation was the absence of Hornet team captain Jan Ster who has been sidelined for an indeterminate amount of time with a back injury. Ster's injury has caused Colberg to rework the line-up and may set the Hornets back.

"The line-up changes threw off

our continuity in a game that was to lend continuity to the team," Colberg said.

The alumni game offers the opportunity for alumni players to compete in a sport that doesn't allow much competition outside of school.

"Some players are members of volleyball clubs," Colberg said, "but for most this is the only time to see some real action."

Other intimidating members of the alumni team included Darlene Smartt (1980) and Laverne Simmons (1983). The team practiced together only four times, but still managed to show up the younger players.

The present Hornet team is scheduled to play UC Davis this Friday at 7 p.m. in Davis.

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Personal Graffiti

Joey Garcia

Mountains out of molehills

I suppose I shouldn't touch this subject. After all, the city's street cleaning department says it's a tradition in Sacramento. I know traditions are made to be kept. Yet, as I gaze out of my home window, I find it hard to keep quiet about the foliage molehills that decorate my street.

Ah, those piles. Some are tall enough to smother a 6-year-old. Others are in such arrangements that you could, if desperate, substitute them for a jack under your auto. Some of the mini-mountains of mulch are inches from the curb. Others are planted squarely in the middle of the road, forcing passing cars to play dodge or dive. My downtown neighborhood isn't the only street so affected. According to Walt Wells, the general supervisor of Sacramento's street cleaning department, it's a citywide problem. I suppose you could say it leaves much to be desired.

The tree-lined streets, lanes, drives and cul-de-sacs of our state capital are cleaned once a week—rain or shine. In preparation for this, city residents rake and pile... and rake and pile... and rake and pile. Wells says the piles are supposed to be far enough from the curb so cars can be parked without hampering the heap pickup. Most cities, he says, force motorists to park on one side of the street or the other when the street cleaners come around.

I am from Hayward, a small suburb in the Bay area. There, if you don't move your car on the day the street cleaning machine is due, your car will be towed. But not in Sacramento.

"It's called preferential parking," Wells says sadly, "and we've been trying to get it for years. They (the local residents) voted it down three times."

Wells says residents are afraid it will force them into paid-parking areas. Merchants, he says, are convinced they will lose business.

I think both factions ought to turn over a new leaf. I propose a preferential parking plan with a protective clause—a stipulation allowing citizens to park in certain no parking or metered spaces without penalty until the cleaning is done. The allowance would be for a day only—whatever day the foliage pickup is being done in that

area. This plan requires a consciousness by residents and meter people, but it is an alternative. For the cost-conscious who fear a loss of city revenue by this plan, I have a surprise. We're already losing a lot.

Street cleaners don't work eight-hour days. Wells says two-man crews provide maintenance for whatever areas they are assigned to on a given day. Whether it takes them three hours or nine they get a full day's pay at their city wages. Now, if cars are making it difficult for the cleaners to maneuver around the erratically placed piles, the men just go on to the next area. If all the areas a worker is assigned to are inaccessible, he or she just goes home. So much for city tax dollars.

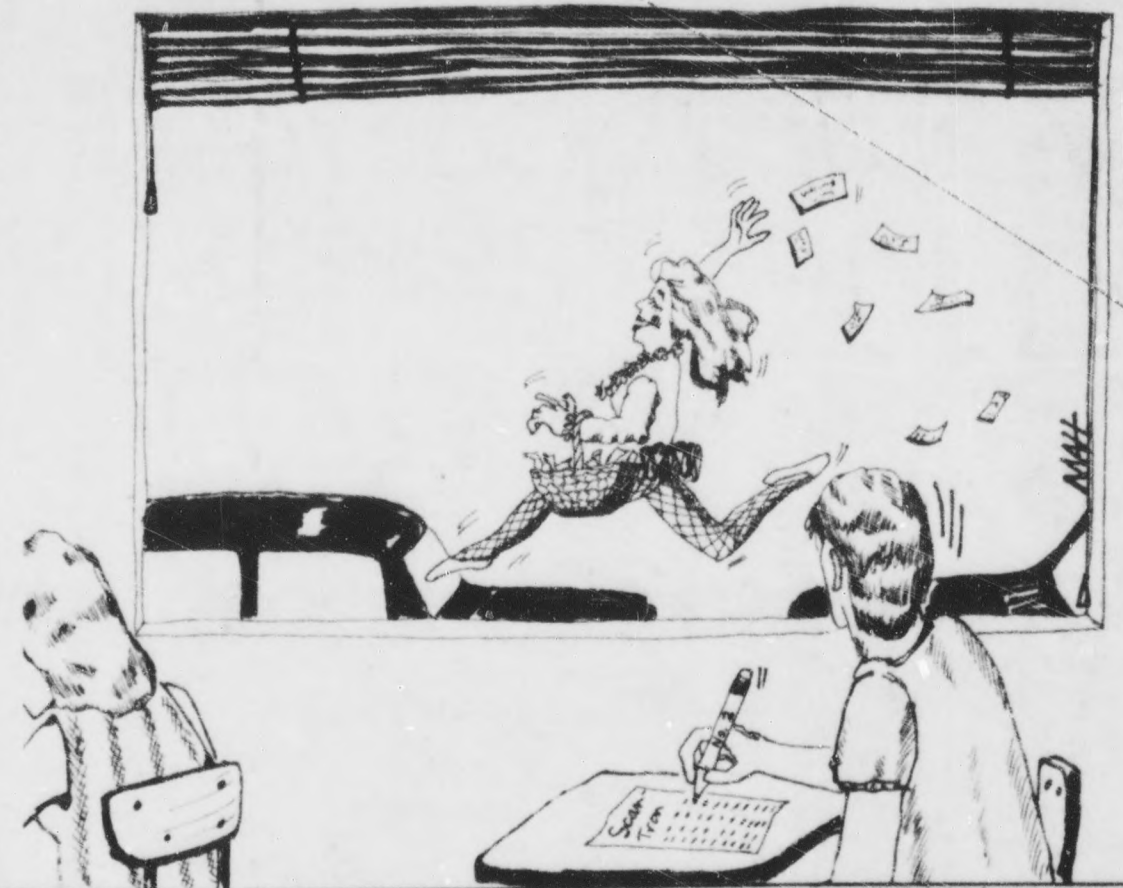
In addition to the shockingly short work day, street cleaners face a high accident injury rate. It's not because they ram their cleaning machines into the parked cars, but rather to get to the stacks of leaves they've gotten out of their machines and slipped on the leaves.

Whether or not my revised preferential parking proposal is acceptable, leaf collection is a growing problem in Sacramento. Wells says his department has started to run cleanup crews on Sundays, when there are fewer autos parked on the streets. It's unusual for his employees to work on Sundays. It's also expensive. Employees receive time and a half. So we have to decide whether as residents we will pay to park out of a collection area once a week or as taxpayers we will continue to pay for work that is not getting done.

Either way, the leaves have to get dumped at the dump. Wells says after they're screened for debris and turned over a few hundred times, they're sold back to residents at \$5 a pickup load. (No, they don't pile the leaves in the middle of the street. They use them as fertilizer.) The money then goes into city coffers.

Wells says the preferential parking issue will be brought up again at the next local election. In the meantime, rake over the issue... and watch out for stationary heaps in the road.

While all good students are snug in their classrooms, the Parking Ticket Fairy is fast at work.



Correction

In last week's "Careers" section of *The State Hornet* the printer reversed the pictures of Sacramento Mayor Anne Rudin and KXTV News-anchor Jennifer Smith. We apologize for any embarrassment this may have caused Ms. Rudin and Ms. Smith.

Letters

Douglass Hall hothouse

Editor,

After reading the list of improvement projects that are planned for CSUS, I cannot believe that President Gerth has not asked for money to provide Douglass Hall with a heating and cooling system. Students and instructors who meet in Douglass Hall are forced to spend their time in a building that is hot and stuffy because there is no air conditioning available. During this recent spell of hot weather, the temperature has gone as high as 90 degrees Fahrenheit in the classrooms. I find it difficult to work under these kind of conditions. I will be comfortable in the winter, but students from a warmer climate will not find a cold, clammy classroom very pleasant either.

According to one of my instructors, no one has dealt with the problem in the 12 years that he has taught at CSUS. I must admit that there is a kind of air conditioning system in Douglass Hall, but I am certain that these antiques are wasting energy and money because the cooling units work in vain. One must sit on top of the air conditioner to stay cool. I think it would make more sense to renovate Douglass Hall in a way that provides students and instructors with a comfortable place to work rather than in a way that poisons them with paint fumes in a hot and unventilated building.

Dora Chan

Who got the money?

Editor,

This is in response to Rodney Jones' letter in the *Hornet* on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1985.

Mr. Jones if you had finished reading *The Hornet*, you must have read the last page, on which was a letter from Richard Smith.

You may not know that Richard was the student who received the check and cashed it, but Richard also received along with the pay voucher, from Velma Hall, a list of four names and the amount each was to receive for their work.

Richard received \$80.00 for his work and use of his truck. Richard, as well as the other four students, were hired by Velma Hall. Richard and his truck were hired by Velma. Richard hired no one.

The other four students were brought to light at the ASI meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1985, by ASI.

This whole matter would never have become an issue if Ms. Hall had only chosen to tell the truth; instead she felt the need to cover this up and make Mr. Smith look bad, which is not in her best interest.

Velma, for your own good, admit to your lies and then resign from your post before you dig your own grave.

Beverly A. Smith

Bring all submissions to Building TKK at CSUS or mail them to Opinion Page Editor, *The State*

Hornet, 6000 J Street Bldg. TTK, Sacramento, CA 95819.

Editorial

Campus security lacking

The security of evening students, particularly women, has been an issue on this campus for a long time. Although many people are aware of it, to this day not enough has been done about it.

For many people, night classes are the only way they can get a degree because economic reasons force them to work full-time during the day. This is becoming a particularly dangerous situation for women since college campuses have long been a favorite target for potential rapists and muggers. In recent years, the need for better nighttime security has begun to be addressed.

Sadly though, it seems this need is not being met at CSUS. We have all heard the horror stories. Last month, two women in the same class were attacked on the same night in separate restrooms and are now scared to attend that class. This clearly shows a lack of security on campus.

The counseling needs of evening students are catered to at night in the Student Service Center, but the students' need for security is sorely overlooked by our Public Safety Department.

Granted, we do have one night escort that will shuttle students to and from points on campus; however, one jeep is not enough. Many women can attest to the fact that once a call is made to the escort service, they usually have a half-hour wait

ahead of them—alone and in the dark.

Furthermore, where are our police officers at night? After talking to a few evening students, we found that a police car is seldom seen patrolling on campus. We are not saying it is not done but simply that it is not done enough. Our campus dorms have their own security, so why not the rest of the campus as well? Security officers walking around the campus at night, easily accessible and within earshot (how can an officer hear a cry for help from his patrol car?) would certainly put a lot of minds at ease.

Last year a motion was made by an Associated Students, Inc. senator to put emergency phones out in the parking lots; whatever happened to that idea? We understand economics, lack of time and resources and plain old red tape stand in the way of an immediate solution to this problem, yet security is something that has taken a back seat to such proposed campus improvements as an addition to the library and new parking lots.

The lack of security for evening students says something about the priorities set by this institution. How can a new library do us any good if we are too frightened to study there after dusk? We feel that better measures should be taken to protect the students who need to attend evening courses.

Editorial Vote: 13-0



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the Graduate

The Graduate

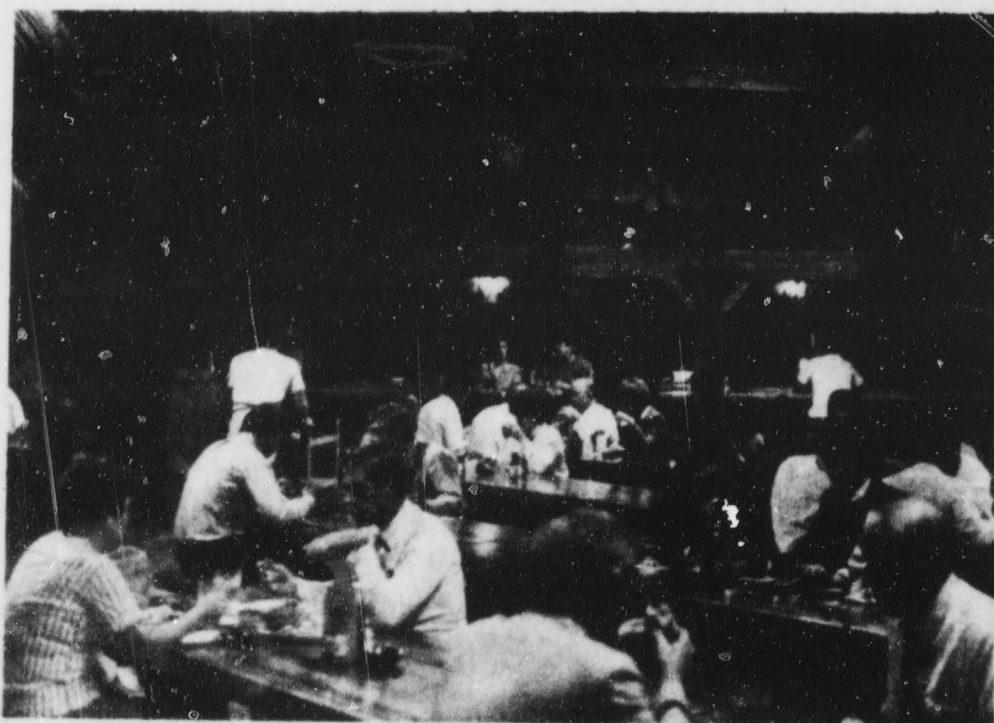
Don't miss out on our "Fabulous Friday Countdown!" Starting at 8:00 all drinks and Drafts will be 20 percent of the normal cost. Every hour the percentage will gradually increase to the regular price at midnight.

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ENTERTAINMENT

D. L. Roberts



Slip Of The Tongue

Nothing like a little brain surgery to cleanse the soul . . .

♦♦♦♦

Well, parking continues to be a problem here at CSUS. A note sporting these words was spotted recently in the Registrar's Office: *The toughest part about getting an education is finding a place to park.*

Campus Query: What's happened to the guy who lurks about in the library looking up women's skirts? According to a recent library staff report, he hasn't been sighted in some time. Last year they managed to rid themselves of a masturbator and now this.

And what about those disgusting Betty Crocker commercials where the audience sees a man drooling and ogling and otherwise having orgasms over cupcakes. I mean, c'mon. These guys are being shown wide open beavers — the cakes are spiced in later.

Enough with the prurient enlightenment . . .

♦♦♦♦

Congratulations to Music Futures Presents: The Nevada City-based promotion company recently announced it will be the exclusive concert promoter for the new Arco Arena. That darn place is an absolute wealth of opportunity. 8500 sets is nothing to sneer at.

♦♦♦♦

Could it be that Tim Conway is actually making a comeback?

Speaking of comebacks: Guresque author Kurt Vonnegut's first novel in three years is scheduled for a November release. In the meantime, Dell Publishing Co. has mass released Vonnegut's last book, "Deadeye Dick," a novel whose time may finally have come. The title of the new work? "Galapagos."

Here's one nobody should miss: On Sept. 4, Columbia Pictures began principal photography on a comedy to be called, "Stewardess School." I think you can guess the rest. Geez, where will it all end? This one stars Mary Cadorette — the actress ultimately responsible for the fortuitous demise of the insipid "Three's Company" — Sandahl (Conan the Barbarian) Bergman and Wendie Jo (Bosom Buddies) Sperber.

CSUS jazz dancers reach full bloom

by Gwen E. Glover
Staff Writer

Jazz dance. The style conjures up memories of flashy, Hollywood extravaganzas loaded with complicated tap routines featuring the likes of Gene Kelly or Fred Astaire. "Jazz dancing depends on your definition of jazz," said Dale Scholl, CSUS dance professor and director of the professional company known as Jazzworks. "I can't really define jazz because I see tap, ballet, modern and other styles in my work. Jazz is an American form of dance. It's a conglomeration of everything, every style of dance united together and put to jazz music, music people prefer," said Scholl.

"Jazz dance is defined according to the choreographer," said Scholl and for anyone who has seen a Jazzwork's production, the meaning becomes crystal clear.

This unique company, which claims fame as the only professional jazz dance company in Sacramento, will be on stage this Friday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

Jazz dance, as defined by Scholl, is a conglomeration,

which is an equally appropriate description for her company Jazzworks. The group, entering its fourth season, has its origins on the CSUS campus. As an instructor of dance, Scholl discovered students who were ready for the experience. These dancers were graduating students who had reached a professional level, yet wanted to stay in Sacramento, but had no place to go professionally.

Scholl, realizing her prodigies' potential, formed a company she felt could serve as a *stepping stone* to bigger and better things. That, however, was a modest hope for a company that has consistently been praised by the press. The company was recently featured in the Arts section of Sacramento Magazine, an area once dominated by ballet groups.

Jazzworks consists primarily of CSUS students, either current or former including Dana Nolan, Julie Anne Wong, Mark Hoehner, Scott Richterich, Karen Bolinger, Vivienne Wong and Tambi Stewart, now a dance faculty member. There is one exception; Jim Pastrone, who after some appearances on television as well as on stage at Marriott's Great America, migrated to Sacramento and found Jazzworks through a CSUS student friend.

See JAZZ, page 12



From center, clockwise: J. Wong; M. Hoehner; D. Nolan; S. Richterich; K. Bolinger

What's Playing

Arden Fair

1685 Arden Way (behind the shopping center) 922-7158

Now Playing:

Maxie (PG): The bringing together of two great stage actors (Glenn Close and Mandy Patinkin) should have been inspired. Unfortunately "Maxie" is lacking any monumental spark.

That is not to say it is not an entertaining movie; it is. The film's makers have captured the flavor of a good '30's comedy: fast-paced action, glib costumes and sexual innuendo abound.

As an upwardly mobile couple with a seven-year-itch that's being scratched by the ghost of a silent movie star, Close and Patinkin display a certain screen chemistry. Gable and Lombard they're not, but they are having fun.

Close is particularly amusing as the flamboyant Maxie Malone inhabiting the dishwater dull body of Jan Cheyney. The film is worth seeing if only to hear Close sing "Bye Bye Blackbird." She's really very good. (D.L.R.) !!

WIN ... AND WIN BIG

Answer the following movie trivia question and go to the movies on us . . . and the Tower Theatre located at 6th Street and Broadway.

Be the first to show up at the Hornet office (anytime) with the correct answer and we'll hand you two tickets. (The Hornet is located in building T-KK. That's in the temporaries out past Guy West Bridge and across from the University Union.) C'mon, you can do it!

Question: In what 1960 comedy did Jerry Lewis send up a popular fairy tale which usually features a female lead?

Century Complex

1600 Ethan Way 922-7044

Now Playing:

The Journey of Natty Gann (PG): Walt Disney Pictures has done it again. By just simply combining a runaway, a dog, a father and a few supplementary characters, "The Journey of Natty Gann" is a hit.

The runaway, played convincingly by newcomer Meredith Salenger, is running to find her father, Sol, who left 1935 Chicago to work in Seattle. Her search takes her across the country.

Natty witnesses a professional dogfight, gets knocked out, runs into a

forest only to become lost in it, hitches a ride on a train only to have it crash and meets up with a gang of young people like herself, living on their own.

John Cusack, of "The Sure Thing," plays Harry, a vagrant who comes to Natty's aid on more than one occasion. Cusack's performance is charming as he teaches Natty a few things she didn't know about being a big-time drifter.

Filmed on location in western Canada, cinematographer Dick Bush makes the most of it, providing a superb visual product in addition to an already touching story written by Jeanne Rosenberg.

"The Journey of Natty Gann" is an entertaining film in the classic form of Walt Disney Studios. Not only is it sweet, but always moving and exciting (C.G.)!!

Tower

16th and Broadway 443-1982

Now Playing:



Rumors flew; panic ensued. Some said it was dead. Others merely shook their heads in dismay.

But the truth is, the Tower Theatre's repertory calendar is alive and very well. Back after a summer hiatus, the calendar is packed with old favorites like Woody Allen's "Manhattan," new classics like "The Breakfast Club" and foreign treats like Eric Rohmer's "Full Moon in Paris."

We'll keep you posted. In the meantime, rush down to the Tower and pick up one of their much coveted calendars.

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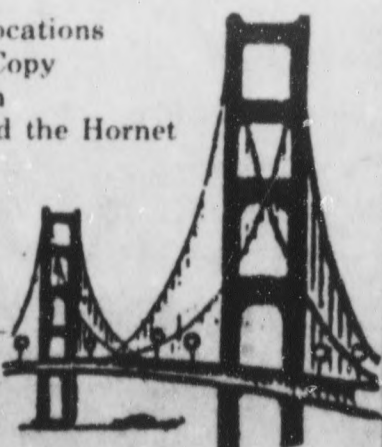
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Week of Oct. 2-8

WEDNESDAY:

Nooner Alert



At noon, on the South Lawn of the University Union, J. L. Lawrence & Sierra will feature country-rock music to entertain all.

Later in the evening, at the Coffee House, drop in for a little Irish folk by Fly In The Honey. 8 p.m. Free.

If you like gospel, then stay home and see Say Amen, Somebody, an inspiring tribute to black gospel on KVIE Channel 6.

THURSDAY:

Attention Tina Turner Fans: Tina and John Parr open tonight at the Oakland Coliseum. 8 p.m., \$17.50 reserved. Oct. 3-4.

FRIDAY:

UNIQUE presents Jazz works, professional jazz dance, in the Redwood Room of the U.U. The dance company will put on two shows, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., \$2.50 students/\$3.50 general.

An evening of music, dance and hourly prize drawings describes Oktoberfest 85 at Town & Country Village, Fulton and Marconi. 4-11 p.m. Free.

Or catch Eddie and The Tide (the group that opened for Huey Lewis at Cal-Expo) at San Jose Civic Auditorium. 8 p.m., \$13.50 advance. BASS.

For all you weird science people, a new series, Misfits of Science, premieres at 8 p.m. on KCRA Channel 3. Be sure to see it before it ends up another animated cartoon on Saturday morning.

SATURDAY:

Everyone must come see the CSUS Hornets crush the Santa Clara Broncos, 7 p.m. in the CSUS Stadium.

Johnny Mathis performs at the Concord Pavilion. 8 p.m., \$17.50/\$10.50 lawn. BASS.



Special to The Hornet

Stay at home: watch all four episodes of Underworld on Doctor Who! 10 p.m., KVIE Channel 6. The Dr. battles a sinister computer.



Calendar

SUNDAY:

It's a Couch Potato day! See Natalie Wood and Rita Moreno in one of the greatest musicals ever translated to the screen, West Side Story at 5 p.m., on KTXL-TV40.

Don't even get up, because at 8 p.m. TV40, offers Doc, the sexiest western ever made. Doc stars Stacy Keach and Faye Dunaway.

MONDAY:

Hire a Winner is the theme for a special luncheon at the Capitol Plaza Holiday Inn, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is one of the events celebrating California's Employ Disabled Persons Week, Oct. 6-12. Featured guest will be Bree Walker, a disabled professional anchorperson.

Bill Graham brings An Evening with The Cure closer to home. The Cure performs at Freeborn Hall on the UC Davis campus. 8 p.m., \$13.50 general, day of the show.

NFL Football, St. Louis Cardinals vs. Washington Redskins, at 6 p.m. on KOVR Channel 13. Also in the Coffee House, University Union, Free.

TUESDAY:

Heavy Metalists, Stryper, play the Concord Pavilion, 7-10 p.m., \$12.50 adv./\$9.50 lawn. BASS.

Darwin Coan plays Blues/Jazz in the Coffee House, U.U. 8 p.m. Free.

Ongoing:



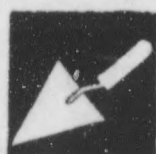
Special to The Hornet

Charles Pierce, S.F.'s naughty master/mistress of disguise does his first full-scale theatrical show, on stage at S.F.'s Marines Memorial Theatre. An Intimate Extravaganza promises laughs and Jeannette MacDonald. Oct. 4-26.

Say It With Music, A Salute to the Music of Irving Berlin plays Oct. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26 and Nov. 1, 2. At the Old Eagle Theatre, 925 Front St. in Old Sac. 8 p.m. showtimes, \$6 students/\$7 general.

Coming:

Adam Ant, alive, well and promoting his September American release of Vive Le Rock (his third solo effort for Epic), will bring his new show to the Concord Pavilion on Oct. 12. 8 p.m., \$15.50 reserved BASS/\$13.50 lawn seating.



Calendar compiled by Christy Cavo

Colin Mack: reality at an early age

by Mark Hoehner
Editorial Staff

My stereotype was shattered. I mean completely obliterated. But I didn't let it show. No, I kept my cool.

"You must be Colin Mack," I said as I shook the hand of this very smartly dressed computer science/math major. I wanted to ask him why he didn't wear glasses or flood pants or have a whole bunch of pens in his shirt pocket, but I didn't. I expected, in all honesty, to be interviewing a nerd. Instead I found myself looking at a 17-year-old potential GQ model wearing slacks and a colorful sweater, with a fashionably thin red tie underneath. The two small loop earrings in his left ear told me that this was an individual who wanted to remain an individual, not one who blindly follows the crowd. After talking with him I realized my impression was right. Colin Mack is unique and wants to stay that way.

We had lunch at the Union, taking our food out onto the patio so we could swat at bees while we ate. I turned on my tape recorder and set it between us. Colin showed no visible discomfort concerning this action.

Colin is a freshman double-majoring here at CSUS. Mighty

ambitious endeavor for someone just out of high school and not yet eighteen years old. But Colin has a good head on his shoulders. And as if double-majoring isn't enough, this fellow also has aspirations to go on to law school. A very patient person is obviously what we're dealing with here.

"Isn't that going to take an awfully long time? I guess you plan on staying in school awhile."

"Yeah, well the way I figure it, I'm young. I've got lots of time. Plus I want to make lots of money."



"Are you a material guy?"

"No, not really. I'm just realistic. Money is power, whether you like it or not. If you want to get anywhere you've got to have money. I'd like to help my parents out and be able to afford the things I need, like a nice house. I just don't want to have to worry about money."

"What do you intend to do with your law degree?"

"Well, actually I was thinking of



Photo by Ken Kiplinger

Colin Mack: destined for politics or GQ modeling.

going into politics. I want to do some good. There are a lot of things I see that I don't like and I'd like to see things get better. I don't like dishonesty in politics."

"Think you'll ever run for ASI office?"

"Oh, definitely. Things are not going very well in the ASI government right now. I wish they'd stop

arguing among themselves and start doing what they're supposed to do."

Wow. He'll get my vote.

In turning the subject to God and reincarnation, I found out that he believes in God, is not a devout church-goer, and does not believe in reincarnation though he didn't deny its possibility.

"Do you have a girlfriend?"

He smiled — a modest, slight embarrassed smile. "Well, not really

I'm really keeping myself at arm's length from girls. I don't think I can

keep my grades up and have a serious relationship at the same time. Plus, just got out of high school and I'm tired of those three-month relationships." I can hear the collective sigh coming from all the female readers. Oh well.

During our interview I found out Colin was born in London, England. "Oh, do you speak any English?" should have asked him. But I was not on the ball.

At any rate, keep an eye out for this man. He may be in the page again in the next few years. Only on the front page next time!



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See you in the paper!

The agonies of Agnes

(Editor's note: This is the second installment of "some pretty darn good fiction. Agnes' plight will continue in coming editions of The State Hornet. All eyes, face-forward. NOW READ.)

By Jennifer K. Williams

(In actuality, Bertha, who tipped the scales at a dainty 203, had threatened to sit on the young man in question if he refused the blind date she wanted to set up.)

"Oh, geez, Bertha," Agnes gulped. "You want me to go on a date with some boy I've never seen before?"

"You'll love it!" Bertha bellowed.

"But I've never even been on a date. I wouldn't know what to do."

"Not to worry. Ole' Bertha here can tell you everything you'll ever need to know about men. Remember, I've read 'The Seduction of Edna O'Crud.'"

"Wow... Your mom let you?"

"I locked the bathroom door and read it in there."

Agnes began to gulp her Strawberry Quik. She decided to attempt to play it cool. "So what's his name?" she queried.

"Well it's kind of a long story. His real name's Freemont."

"What?"

"Freemont."

"Is that like Vermont?"

"Sort of. Anyway, he usually goes by Monty. But everyone in my home ec class said that Monty reminded them of Monty Python's Flying Circus. So now we all just call him Python."

"Python..." Agnes mused. "It sounds so mysterious."

"I knew you'd go for it!" Bertha yelled triumphantly. "I'll call him and tell him the date's on. Start shaving your legs, and I'll be right over!" Before Agnes could protest, Bertha had hung up.

Agnes sat on the couch in a daze, unable to comprehend what she had just committed herself to. As she shook her head in amazement, an avalanche of dandruff flakes tumbled onto her bony shoulders. Scooping up and examining a handful of the white crud, Agnes thought, this looks just like Kellogg's Frosted Flakes. I wonder how it tastes...

Half an hour and a bottle of Head and Shoulders later, Agnes emerged from the shower. Bertha was banging on the front door.

"Yoo-hoo, Cinderella!" she wailed. "You're prince will be here in an hour!" In one hand, Bertha carried a suitcase full of her mother's old make-up, and draped across her arm was an assortment of dresses, each one surpassing the next in putrescence.

"Are you crazy?" Agnes cried. "Your dresses would fall off me!"

"I bought these as an incentive to lose weight; they're miles too small for me," explained Bertha. "Now that I work at Mrs. Fields Cookies, I know I'll never get into 'em. You might as well get some use out of them."

Agnes couldn't resist trying on one garment; it was made of bright orange velvet with gold tassels. She was trying to figure out what to do with the top, which was sagging from its spaghetti straps. (Agnes' mother called Agnes a "late bloomer." Agnes called herself "flat, totally flat." Bertha had once exclaimed, "Gads! You're concave!")

Now Bertha took over. "Here. Let me fix that top," she commanded, deftly stuffing a rolled-up pair of socks into each side. "Now that's what I call a bustline!" she proclaimed. "Just as good as Dolly Parton's."

"Even better," quipped Agnes, admiring herself in the mirror. "Mine can be removed during vigorous activity!" She was beginning to get excited about her date with Python.

"Men can't resist this perfume," Bertha told Agnes, thoroughly dousing her suddenly voluptuous friend with scent. "It's called 'Eau de Yuba City.'"

The two then began struggling with Agnes' stringy hair. "Maybe we should try a wig," moaned Bertha. She was trying to get Agnes' hair to look like Farrah Fawcett's. Finally she settled for something that looked like a cross between Billy Idol and Phyllis Diller.

Bertha's skill with make-up was no better. Agnes glimpsing herself in the mirror, thought, I'm almost as cute as Boy George.

"You're ravishing, Agnes. Simply ravishing!" exclaimed Bertha.

"Don't make me look too sexy," Agnes warned.

"Don't worry. Python'll love it!"

"Do you really think he'll like me?"

"Of course. I told you he's hot for your bod."

Agnes sighed. "If these socks fall out, I'll kill you," she muttered.

Just then, the doorbell rang...

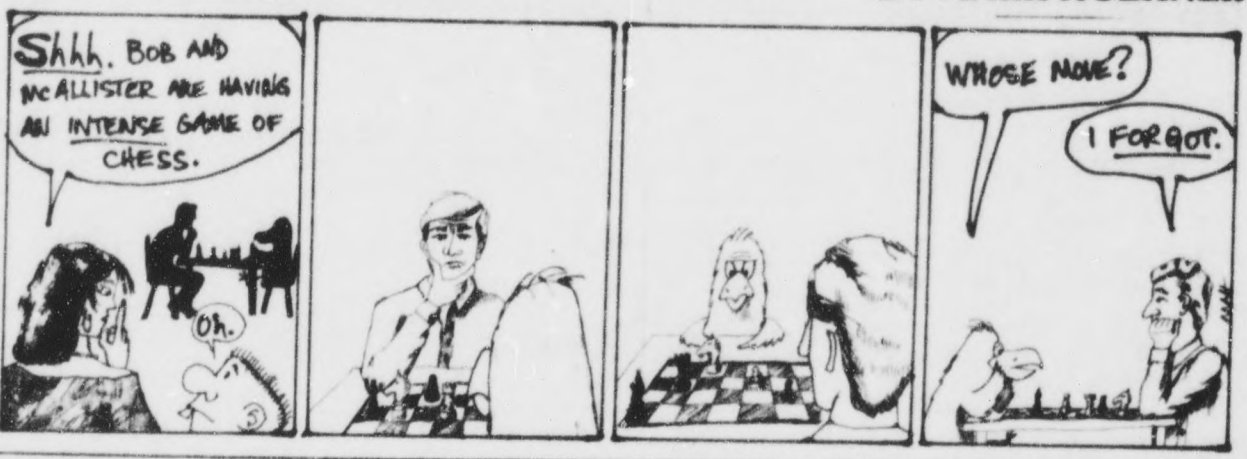
TO BE CONTINUED

THE FUNNIES



TOSSED SALAD

BY MARK HOEHNER



HATS OFF

BY ELIZABETH MAES



Jazz

continued from page 10

As members of Jazzworks, their interests and backgrounds are diverse, but all these people have one thing in common — they want to dance. Although Scholl's company shares a love of jazz, she said, "The very best dancers are the ones who've had ballet. You can't dance without ballet." For those who haven't studied this discipline, Scholl incorporates it as part of their training.

What lies beyond the next curtain for this promising group? Scholl said she is in the legal process of incorporating Jazzworks. That title can only be bestowed after three years of formal existence.

"Once we become incorporated, we can get an agent and do tours,"

said Scholl who sees that as the next act for her performers.

While a jazz may be considered long-term planning, there are other performances coming up in the not-so-distant future. In addition to the Oct. 4 campus show that will feature only a sampling of the fall production, Jazzworks will be in full-bloom, complete with elaborate costumes and sets, to ignite the Oct. 26 and 27 shows at the 24th Street Theatre. There will be three performances — Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27 at 2:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. The price of admission is \$5 for students or senior citizens and \$6 general. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling Dale Scholl at 454-6004.

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news briefs

Hall's President's Report blasts State Hornet

Tension ruled at the Sept. 24 ASI meeting of senators and executive officers. Beginning moments promised chaos, but the tension eased and the senate rallied, passing needed allocations for campus programs and unanimously approving faculty advisors for ASI.

In her "President's Report," Velma Hall berated The State Hornet for recent stories published about the ASI and Hall. Hall said the Hornet published "slanted" views and called the Hornet irresponsible. Hall said that the editors should "quit trying to turn The Hornet into an Enquirer."

When Hall finished her report, student Richard Smith angrily complained that Hall "is using me for a scapegoat, and now she's trying to use The Hornet for a scapegoat." The outburst is the result of controversy generated from Smith's involvement in moving furniture from the ASI office to the Women's Resource Center and storage areas off campus.

With tension at a high point, Senator Michael Shahda, a self-admitted opponent of Hall, tried to gain floor recognition to move to impeach Hall. He was not recognized.

Finally, Senate Chair Geeda Bidasha managed to instill order to the meeting.

The board's unanimous vote to approve new faculty advisors Dr. Otis Scott and Dr. David Cohen seemed to clear the way for passage of several finance bills, starting with SFB 85-29. The board passed the bill unanimously, allocating \$86 to a Guatemalan cause. The board then unanimously voted to allocate \$325 to support an event hosted by Friends of the Children's lobby, SFB 85-29.

SFB 85-31, allocating \$3000 to the Sports Club program passed 8-1 with 2 abstaining.

Senator Marcus Kelly said the progress gained by ASI at the meeting was encouraging. He said that the senators seem to be trying to be more professional and

that they may be voting on the bills for individual merit, setting personal differences aside.

Student exchange program offered

The International Center and the School of Education of CSUS have announced an exchange program between the School of Education and the Padagogische Hochschule of Flensburg, Germany.

A committee has been formed to select a person who wishes to study education and German in Flensburg. The selected person will receive a tuition waiver and an annual grant of 7500 Deutsche marks which should cover all living expenses for the academic year.

Applications are available in Education 206 and must be returned to that office on or before Nov. 1, 1985. In addition to criteria on the application, applicants must:

- Have professional education affiliation with the CSUS School of Education.
- Be a current graduate student or eligible for graduate status in Fall 1985.

- Be able to understand lectures in German and to perform adequately in a German academic environment.
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- Military Services Commissioner(s)
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